THOUGHT

"... hath made this world so fair, where sin and death abound, how beautiful beyond compare will paradise be found! —Montgomery.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas — Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 260 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

SENATOR BLACK NOMINATED FOR SUPREME COURT SEAT

19 Killed as Flood Wrecks Three N. Y. Tenements

Sewer Choked by Rainstorm Tears Out Building Base

Tons of Water Bear Down, and Old Structures Collapse

TRAPPED IN SLEEP

3 Persons Still Missing, and 4 Others Seriously Injured

NEW YORK—(AP)—At least 19 persons were crushed to death in their sleep early Thursday amid a smothering avalanche of bricks and debris when three Staten Island tenement buildings collapsed during a violent rainstorm.

Tons of water, roaring down from an overflowing storm sewer about midnight struck the ancient brick dwelling and ripped them asunder.

Rescue squads of police and firemen pulled at the tangled wreckage for additional victims.

Three persons were still missing.

Four others, who escaped from the shattered structures, were taken to State Island hospital with serious injuries.

Six of the dead were women, six children, and the others men.

The disaster struck at the height of a thunder and electrical storm that swept the metropolitan area and Long Island, in which four other persons were killed by lightning or were drowned.

The trapped victims were crushed, then buried beneath the wreckage in a 30-foot cellar filled with muddy water.

Russian Ace Off on New York Hop

With Crew of Five He Plans to Make It in 2 or 3 Stops

MOSCOW, Russia —(AP)— Sigismund Levanneffsky, the oviet Union's most famous flier, took off Thursday for a trans-polar flight to New York.

With him was a crew of five. Stops were scheduled at Fairbanks, Alaska, Edmonton, Alberta, and possibly Chicago.

Children from the northeastern section of the United States are of a larger size, on the average, than those from the southwest.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct for persons in mourning to use black-edged letter paper and envelopes?
2. Should a letter of condolence be brief?
3. Should such a letter be typewritten?
4. Is it considered good form to send out an engraved card acknowledging an expression of sympathy for a bereaved person?
5. If the funeral is in hot weather would it be all right for members of the family to wear white instead of black?

What would you do if—

You wish to notify your friends that you prefer not to have flowers sent for a funeral? Insert in the funeral notice the following—

(a) "Please omit flowers"?
(b) "Friends are requested not to send flowers"?
(c) "The family requests that no flowers be sent"?

Answers

1. Yes, but unnecessary.
2. Yes.
3. No. It lacks warmth unless written in long hand.
4. No.
5. Yes, in most communities.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) or (c).

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Gossip Flogging Re-enacted, But Victim's Welts Fail to Arouse Pity of Girl Lasher



"I'd do it again," smiles 17-year-old Eloise Willis, insert, after she had been charged with assault for flogging Oscar Kay, 47, a WPA worker, who below shows the livid welts left on his legs by the lash. Eloise's father, Alfred Willis, upper right, reenacts the flogging at New Orleans, La., with a friend tied to the tree as Kay was. The girl charged Kay had circulated a story that blackened her reputation.

Wallace Determined to Avoid Another Farm Board Disaster

Agriculture Secretary Demands Crop Control in Exchange for Loans—Lack of Control Cost Farm Board 69 Cents on the Dollar

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Government loans on crops have boosted farm prices several times under the New Deal but President Roosevelt contends that the method might bring disaster this time if crops are uncontrolled.

In the past several years, when the government agreed to lend farmers 10 or 12 cents a pound on cotton or 45 cents a bushel on corn, market prices usually rose above this level.

Otherwise buyers would have had difficulty obtaining supplies because farmers, who had the privilege of turning their crop over to the government in full payment of the loans, had no incentive to sell at prices below the loans.

Prospective large crops this year have pushed the prices of most major farm products down in recent weeks and caused a strong pressure from agricultural areas for government loans.

History of Cotton Loans

The first cotton loan was on the 1933 crop at 10 cents a pound. Growers could have their cotton graded and stored in approved warehouses and receive the loan. The government agreed to take over the cotton at the end of the loan period, as peayment.

Cotton prices soon climbed above 10 cents and remained above during the entire season. The next year the loan was advanced to 12 cents and prices stayed above this level most of the season.

On the 1935 cotton crop the loan was reduced to 10 cents, when administration experts decided the 12 cent loan stocks had reduced exports and cotton consumption. However, growers were offered a "cotton adjustment price" on the basis of 12 cents a pound for cotton marketed.

There was no cotton loan last season when prices averaged above 12.70 cents.

Loans were made on about 2,000,000 bales of cotton under the 1933 program. The loans, totaling about $120,000,000, were repair. The 12-cent loans on the 1934 crop covered more than 4,500,000 bales at about $300,000,000 and about $186,000,000 of this remains outstanding. A return to the 10-cent rate in 1935 resulted in loans of about $3,000,000 on some 60,000 bales. All this money has been repaid.

Corn Loans Have Succeeded

The history of corn loans has been more favorable.

The first loan in the fall of 1933 was at 45 cents a bushel for corn sealed in cribs on the farms and was made at a time when the product was below this price on most markets. Farmers sealed about 270,000,000 bushels of corn and received $121,000,000, all of which was repaid.

Drouth greatly reduced the 1934 corn crop and the value of corn stored over from 1933 soared above the loan value. Many farmers sold part of their corn, repaid all their loans and still had some corn left.

The 1935 corn loan at 55 cents a bushel was below market prices. Only 20,000,000 bushels were sealed for loans of about $11,000,000, all repaid. The loan rate was cut to 45 cents in 1935

(Continued on Page Three)

Marine Guard Is Posted at Shanghai

1,050 Come to Protection of Americans in Chinese City

By the Associated Press

The United States Marines, 1,050 strong, were mobilized Thursday night (Oriental time) upon the failure of a Chinese-Japanese conference to ease the grave military crisis in troop-crowded, frightened Shanghai.

The garrison took up patrol duty along the northern border of the International Settlement, facing an incoming tide of Central Chinese soldiers.

British forces totaling 950 men cooperated in patroling the refuge borders.

The American marines had the task of protecting 3,000 Americans in Shanghai, most of whom were inside the International Settlement.

Spanish Rebels on Offensive Again

Reported Advancing on Santander Front, in North of Spain

HENDAY, Franco-Spanish Border—(AP)—A border report from a military source said the insurgent forces "advanced in several sectors" Thursday on the Santander front, apparently in a renewal of the northern offensive of the Spanish civil war.

The planet Venus has no satellites.

Block Wage-Hour Bill in Order to Force Crop Loans

Southern Congressional Leaders Apparently in Revolt

WALLACE FOR F. D.

Secretary Insists Control Will Have to Go With Loans

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Congressional forces, angered by President Roosevelt's refusal to grant federal crop loans until a new crop control law is assured, blocked his wage and hour legislation Wednesday.

The struggle between the president and powerful leaders of Congress became so fierce that it threatened to wreck plans for an early adjournment.

Many Southern legislators lined up in a movement to delay the wage and hour bill and compel the granting of price-bolstering loans on cotton and other major crops.

Charles West, liaison man between the White House and Congressional leaders, hurried to Capitol Hill. He conferred with house leaders and they with Chairman O'Connor (Dem., N. Y.) of the House Rules Committee.

O'Connor then called off a meeting of his committee that had been scheduled to consider giving wage and hour legislation right-of-way on the House floor Thursday. He refused to explain, but told the house later he personally is "whole-heartedly and enthusiastically" for the labor standards bill.

Short of Votes

An administration leader told reporters the meeting had been called off because supporters of the labor legislation could not muster sufficient votes in the committee to get their bill before the house.

Some house members expressed belief that delaying the meeting would give the administration time to seek additional committee votes, possibly by agreeing to grant crop loans.

However, Representative Cox (Dem., Ga.), a committee member who is op-

(Continued on Page Three)

Miller Repeats Primary Request

Calls Upon Bailey to Join Him in Petition to State Committee

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Representative John E. Miller, of Searcy, Ark., again called upon Governor Carl Bailey of Arkansas Thursday to join him in requesting the Arkansas Democratic committee to set a primary election to fill the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson's seat which he and Bailey are seeking.

"If the committee will not take such action and fails to call a primary, the only recourse the rank and file Democrats of Arkansas have is to express themselves in a special election when called," he said.

First Report Filed in C. of C's Drive for $6,000 Budget

Seven Committees Begin Solicitation of Firms and Persons

BREAKFAST SESSION

Financial Campaign Launched Thursday From Barlow Meet

Hope business firms and individuals had subscribed $1,491 toward operation of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, the first report of five of seven solicitation committees showed Thursday afternoon.

The campaign goal is $6,000.

Solicitation got under way Thursday morning following a breakfast and committee meeting at Hotel Barlow. Seven committees, in teams of two's and three's, started the canvass which will continue Thursday afternoon and Friday.

Another committee will finish the membership drive next week E. H. Lilly, secretary of the organization, said.

Teams working Thursday were composed of Reginald Bearden, John Guthrie, Clifford Franks, A. W. Stubbeman, Dale Jones, Matthew Reaves, Sid Bundy, S. L. Murphy, Earl O'Neal Bob Gosnell, A. L. Carleson, Wayne H. England, Rufus Herndon, Jr., Leo Robins and H. O. Kyler.

The First Report

The first subscription report follows:

J. C. Penney Co., Inc	$ 100.00
George W. Robison co.	100.00
Union Compress Co.	100.00
Hope Basket Factory	100.00
Temple Cotton Oil Co	100.00
Haynes Bros.	50.00
J. L. Williams & Sons Lumber Co.	50.00
The Burr Store	35.00
Ladies Specialty Shop	30.00
Briants Drug Store	25.00
Jno. P. Cox Drug Store	25.00
Ward & Son	25.00
Home Ice Company	25.00
Hitt's Shoe Store	20.00
Dugger Shoe Store	15.00
Crescent Drug Store	12.00
Bully's Bar	12.00
Williams Liquor Store	12.00
Tom Kinser	12.00
W. A. J. Mills	12.00
Drake's Liquor Store	12.00
Robins Liquor Store	12.00
Harry Shiver	12.00
Duckett Chemical Company	12.00
Brunor Ivory Handle Co.	50.00
J. W. Cantley	12.00
Vincent W. Foster	12.00
Dale Jones	12.00
Gift Shop	12.00
City Bakery	50.00
Coles Ice Cream Co.	12.00
Roy Anderson	12.00
M. C. Reaves	12.00
Jno. P. Vesey	12.00
J. E. Bearden	12.00
R. O. Robins	12.00
Chas. O. Thomas	12.00
Southern Creameries	12.00
Western Auto Associate Store	12.00
Coca Cola Bottling Works	12.00
Diamond Cafe	12.00
Joe B. Greene	12.00
Auto Supply Co.	12.00
Whitten Scott Furniture	12.00

(Continued on Page Three)

Jim Taylor Quartet to Sing, Oak Grove Friday

The Jim Taylor quartet of Hope will sing Friday night at the Oak Grove community revival meeting. They appear on the program at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Enoch Mouser, present chaplain of the Louisiana State penitentiary, is conducting the revival meeting. He is formerly of Hempstead county and is a boyhood chum of Sheriff Jim Bearden.

Temperature Here Drops With Rain

Deluge Wednesday Sends Mercury Down to 69 During Night

The heat wave in which the maximum has been above 90 for the past six days was temporarily broken here late Wednesday afternoon by thundershowers.

The temperature reached 97 degrees at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station before the rain Wednesday afternoon, then dropped sharply.

The record for the past six days:

	High	Low
August 7	94.5	75
August 8	96	78
August 9	98	73.5
August 10	102	74.1
August 11	97	69

The temperature at 11:30 a. m. Thursday was 91 degrees, the experiment station reported. The maximum is usually reached about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The weather man predicted partly cloudy for this area Thursday night and Friday.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Scattered thundershowers broke a three-day heat wave in Arkansas Wednesday.

Helena had a heavy rain and high winds.

A brief rain left Little Rock cooler Wednesday night after a scorching Tuesday during which the thermometer registered 106.

At Fort Smith the temperature dropped to 95 degrees, the first reading below the 100 mark since Sunday and 12 hours under Tuesday's season record of 107.

The temperature at Texarkana reached 105 Wednesday before the rain, then dropped 35 degrees.

Wind and hail damaged the crops in Dallas Valley south of Mena. A garage at the A. H. Durham home was demolished and a hay barn unroofed. Many trees were uprooted in the section. Temperature at Mena dropped from 101 to 76.

Rain brought relief to El Dorado after a maximum temperature of 96. High winds disrupted telephone service from El Dorado to Mt. Holly and Huttig.

Two Heat Deaths

Two deaths as result of heat prostration were reported in Arkansas Wednesday.

Johnny Newsome, 23, collapsed and died within two hours in North Little Rock. J. T. McCorkle, 55, died at his home in Fisher.

Ther deaths increased to three those attributable to the weather this week. Evon Lavance, Dardanelle farmer, was killed by lightning near his home late Tuesday.

The malic acid extracted from apples is used to dyeing.

Alabaman, Author of Labor Laws, to Succeed DeVanter

But Immediate Confirmation Is Blocked by Two Senators

LABOR FAVORS HIM

Approval Given by Both Green and Lewis Labor Factions

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt named enator Hugo Black, 51, of Alabama, to the United States upreme Court Thursday but his immediate confirmation was blocked by Senators Burke, Nebraska Democrat, and Johnson. California Republican.

The wiry Alabaman was named by Mr. Roosevelt to succeed Willis Van DeVanter, retired, in unusual secrecy. It was listed among other routine nominations but was not made public at the White House as is the custom.

The nomination immediately created a tremendous stir in the senate and brought a hearty endorsement from the leaders of organized labor's divided ranks.

Chairman Ashurst, Arizona Democrat, demanded approval ofit, without reference to committee, the usual procedure for nominations.

Senator Burke, one of the leaders in the recent fight against the supreme court enlargement bill which Black supported, immediately objected.

He was joined a minute later by Johnson, who said he would object to immediate action.

Their objections forced the nomination to go over for action until at least Friday.

After action on the nomination was delayed, Ashurst immediately appointed a subcommittee of six members to consider it.

171 Liquor, Beer Licenses Refused

Locations Near Schools Are Eliminated by Commissioner Ford

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Beer and liquor stores in the vicinity of schools are taboo in Arkansas, Revenue Commissioner D. L. Ford said Wednesday.

"Beer and whisky have no place in the same neighborhood where school children congregate," Ford said in announcing that two beer dealers and a whisky store at Fort Smith had been denied permits for that reason.

"Location of the stores will have as much bearing on the renewal of permits as the past operation of the stores," he said.

He said 171 applicationsh for beer and liquor sales permits had been refused during the past three days, adding that in many cases the operators had lived up to the letter of the law in selling their stocks but that their stores were not 'properly" located.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 10.25 and closed at 10.20.

Spot cotton closed steady 11 points lower, middling 10.35.



Love Gets a Lift



BY IDA RINER GLEASON

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CHAPTER I

Kathleen O'SHAN, head tossed back to face a sudden summer breeze, ran up the flight of rough stone steps to her studio, and butted smack into the janitor, who was sweeping.

"Oh Pat, I'm sorry!" she exclaimed. "Did—did I hurt you?"

"Ye didn't damage a thing, Miss Kathy, but me smoke." A smile wreathed the little man's ruddy, dried-apple face. He retrieved his stubby pipe from the grass beside the walk. "A washin' won't be hurtin' it now, I'm thinkin'. Got a lot o' rhymes to write today? Ye seem in a great hurry." His shrewd squinting eyes noted her strained frown.

"Yes. I've got to write a lot whether I have them or not. That rent's almost due again you know, but it's awfully hard to think about love this kind of weather." She pulled off her beret and let the wind whip her black curls as though it might bring her an idea.

"Sure now, Miss Kathy, it's the good saints thimselves will be havin' ye under their care. Don't ye be worryin' yer pretty head none." He grasped the broom and attacked the steps as though he were disposing of all earthly cares.

But after the door closed behind the girl, he stood in deep thought for a moment, his thick finger tamping down the tobacco in his pipe. Then he shook his head worriedly and glanced at Kathleen's window where he could see her already bending over her desk.

"It's too young she is to be fightin' against the world all alone. Thim little rhymes she writes don't pay any more than enough to keep body and soul togither. I wish—"

* * *

His thoughts were interrupted by a high-pitched voice above his head, as a young woman, with an amazing shock of fuzzy platinum blond hair, leaned from a window.

"Patrick, I want you to come up and move my couch. I just can't abide it where it is! My nerves are all ajangle looking at that north wall. Hurry!"

"Sure, and I'll be tearin' me shirt now, Miss, to get there," answered the janitor soberly. Then as the window banged shut, he shrugged and leisurely went back to his sweeping.

When the upstairs window was jerked open again, Pat finally dropped his broom and stumped up the steps. He knocked on the door of the studio directly above Kathleen's

"You certainly took your time, Patrick," the Duchess addressed him in a scathing tone as she pointed a long amber cigarette holder at him accusingly. She was dressed in black satin pajamas topped by a gold embroidered Mandarin coat. This made her unnaturally light hair

(Continued on Page Two)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Not Making Trouble Merits Reward, Too

WONDERING just how many persons in the vicinity of Detroit had, like himself, lived 70 years or more without being arrested, one John A. Williams, 76, decided that the best way to find out would be through a letter to the editor of a newspaper.

The letter was published and in due time Mr. Williams began to get answers. In fact, so many answers from people who could meet the stringent qualifications, that Mr. Williams was impelled to organize them into a club.

Now in these days, almost any kind of an excuse will start someone organizing something which, nine times out of ten, is nothing more than a dues-collecting scheme. But a club of people who have never been arrested somehow is different. And its virtue is that it lays the foundation for a monument to one of the most deserving varieties of the "forgotten man."

x x x

ENORMOUS portions of the nation's talents and resources are being devoted to cutting down the activities of the gangster, the murderer, the bandit and the parole-breaker. They are held constantly in ridicule before the public, as examples of lawlessness.

But comparatively little has been done to popularize the career of the law-abiding citizen or make him the model for positive education in the principles of progressive civilization.

It is when he is contrasted against his opposite that the man who has never been arrested assumes his real proportions. In general he is the man who does not kidnap children. He does not rob banks, run gambling houses, sell liquor to minors or break traffic laws. He does not run up the taxpayer's bill in lengthy trials or prison maintenance. He is the fellow who does not slug pedestrians along dark streets or shoot G-Men or write bad checks.

In summary, he is the fellow who has not caused every civilized nation most of its household grief and has not cost that nation appalling sums in money and misery.

x x x

OF COURSE, there are many who have committed illegal acts and got off scot free. And there are others who have been haled before the judgment bench when they were perfectly innocent.

But when account is taken of all exceptions, there still remains a large section of the population whose clean record with the law attests its value as a bulwark to the national morals.

Other heroes have been eulogized and their status set up in the name of other noble causes. But the award of high distinction for the man who has just simply kept out of trouble all his life is strangely missing.

Undeveloped Film Field

WHEN THE first course in visual education was offered 15 years ago, thoughtful men saw in it the promise of great accomplishments in the field of mass teaching. Through moving pictures and slides, they reasoned, large sections of the population could be interested in fields of knowledge otherwise limited to a comparatively small group of students.

Today, according to Gayle Starns of the University of Kentucky extension division, visual education is still in the pioneer stage. Courses are offered in 25 teachers' colleges, 21 liberal arts colleges, 21 municipal and private universities and 11 state universities.

This is in contrast to the thousands of theaters serving cities and hamlets from coast to coast with a strict diet of amusement films—and some of them not so amusing.

In view of hopes originally held for the motion picture as a medium to bring light and knowledge to the masses, it seems that there has been a serious oversight somewhere along the line.

Trying to Organize a Farmer-Labor Party



skill mountains.

Judge Gary said that he got relief from his hay fever in northern Michigan. But Henry Mencken has had hay fever for a good many years and claims that he has not had relief anywhere.

As people have traveled about and a sintercommunication has grown, certain districts which formerly had the reputation of being free from hay fever have lost that distinction because people from other sections have brought ragweed and other products of civilization in with them.

NEXT: Types of hay fever.

As far as purity is concerned, rice paper is regarded as the highest achievement in the paper industry.

What a Difference!

An elderly lady chided her husband for his failure to assist her up the steps to the railway coach. "Henry, you ain't as gallant as when I was a gal."

The husband replied: "No, Lettie, and you ain't as buoyant as when I was a boy."

There are more than 300 bridges in Amsterdam, Holland.

Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON

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She pulled off her beret and let the wind whip her black curls. . . . Her blue eyes with their long curling lashes gave her an appealing look.

(Continued from Page One)

and hard young face look especially artificial.

Pat gave her a quizzical grin. "Sure, Miss, it's meself now who's seen the time whin I'd bounce right up if the gurls called, but I ain't as spry as I used ter be. Where ye think ye'd be wantin' that couch?" He looked disdainfully about the huge cluttered room. It had been the ballroom of the old mansion, that was now the studio apartment house. Except for one small studio, it extended across the entire top floor.

* * *

THE Duchess went in for surrealist painting on an extensive scale. Fantastic canvases lined the walls and leaned at all angles against odd pieces of furniture.

"It's a big pain in me neck," is the way Pat had described the studio to Kathleen once. "And the same goes for that gurl and her rummy friends. Watch yer step now, Miss Kathy, around her. She aint for the loikes o' ye."

"Oh I'm much too busy during the day to have time to get very well acquainted with the people who have studios in the house, Pat," Kathleen told him. "Besides, they all go home at night, so I never have a chance to be very friendly with them. Sometimes I think it would be nice to have someone to talk to. It wouldn't be so lonesome and, well —it's kind of scary staying alone in the building. It's so old it creaks. Often I imagine I can hear footsteps upstairs, when I know it's empty."

But after that conversation, Pat had moved a cot into the basement storage room for himself, instead of staying at his brother's rooming house, where all his old cronies were wont to gather.

"The owner thinks 'taint safe to be layin' the place so unoccupied at night," he explained to Kathleen. "So if ye hear any trompin' around from now on, it's me." He did not add that he had never spoken to the owner of the building in all the time he had worked there, but dealt entirely with his agent, who rarely bothered his head about anything. If he could only find some nice young fellow for her to date, he would have felt better satisfied yet, but so far, none of the tenants of the building had come up to his standard.

* * *

KATHLEEN, herself, was entirely unconscious of the anxiety she was causing her Irish friend. He was very careful to be always quite casual and unconcerned when he was talking with her. She would have been surprised to know why he so anxiously scrutinized every new tenant who moved in.

Then the very small studio across from the Duchess's big one was taken. Kathleen realized this first when she saw a black and white terrier go pelting past her up the stairs, and heard him scratch at a door which was promptly opened for him. Soon a typewriter, a steel filing cabinet and a big table were carried in. These seemed to belong to a tall, young man, with fair hair and nice upturned smile, who addressed the dog as Schmatz.

Kathleen became quite absorbed watching the moving from her window, wondering who he could be and what kind of work he did. "I'll ask Pat the first time I see him," she promised herself and turned back to her desk.

Pat himself lost no time looking over the tenant. "About that dog now," he began. "I don't know what the agent will say. He—"

"Why bother to tell him? What he doesn't know won't worry him," the young man answered with a grin. "I'll promise good behavior—no barks on the part of Schmatz. The little rascal's lots of company for me. I don't know anybody here. I've just come to the city you know. You wouldn't make me get rid of him would you?"

Pat decided he liked his friendly manner. "Well we'll be tryin' the pup out," he promised, leaning over to rub the dog's ears. "What'd ye say yer name was now, Mr.—Mr.—"

"McTavish, Bob McTavish. I write detective yarns for a living."

"Oh ye do." Pat carefully filled his pipe while he reflected how well the stranger's fair hair would go with Kathleen's black curls. What a foine lookin' couple they'd be makin' now. He lighted the pipe and remarked, "I suppose ye wouldn't be mindin' meetin' some ither writers thin?"

"Well I don't know," Bob told him doubtfully. "Why?"

"Jist wonderin'." One of Pat's eyes closed to shut out the cloud of smoke that wreathed upward from his pipe.

(To Be Continued)

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Relief From Hay Fever Often Obtained by Avoiding Offending Plant Pollens

This is the third of a series of 14 articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, in which he discusses allergy, the condition marked by extreme sensitivity to certain substances and conditions.

(No. 290)

There are certain times of the year when the pollens begin to blow and persons who are sensitive to them begin to suffer with the sneezing, coughing and mucous membrane congestion typical of hay fever.

During the spring, the pollens of trees are the most common offenders in causing hay fever. In the early summer, the pollens come from grasses, roses, corn; such flowers as the daisy, dandelion and lily, and such weeds as the pigweed, smartweed and dock.

Timothy is an important cause of hay fever from June through August. Redtop is a frequent cause from June throuyh September, and orchard grass from March through August.

The hay fever that occurs in the fall usually is more severe, lasts longer and affects more people than that occurring in the early spring and summer. Fall hay fever is caused mostly by the pollens of the ragweed and sagebrush which flower at that time. The pigweed and tumbleweed may also go to seed and spread their pollens.

Many of the grasses have a second period of pollination late in the summer. These are, of course, windblown plants and weeds.

There are other plants in which the pollen is not blown about by the wind. In such cases the patient gets the pollen by putting his nose down into the flower to smell it and thus inhales the pollen.

Symptoms of hay fever usually continue until the flowers of the ragweed are killed by frost in September or October. If the autumn is unusually hot, the hay fever may last much longer.

In some people, symptoms continue even after the first frost because enough disturbance caused to carry the discomfort over until proper treatment is applied.

Sensitivity to pollens is not exclusively a condition assocated with the rich or the poor, the proud or the humble, the aristocrat or the commoner. It has affected all alike.

Daniel Webster, it is said, suffered from hay fever 20 years but did not have the symptoms during one summer which he spent in Scotland. Henry Ward Beecher had hay fever and obtained relief when he went to the Catskill mountains.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Suffer From Laughter Famine

In spite of all the things there are today, and the range of entertainment for children, I believe our young folk still are starved for laughter.

Even play has become a serious affair. Construction toys and competitive games have taken the edge off fun to a large extent. We have gone in for mental and muscular development in a large way, and capitalized interest with a vengeance. The jolly little god of nonsense lies neglected in his corner.

The "play attitude" should be used more as an agent in rounding out children than it is, because it sweetens disposition, reduces strain and colors discipline in a rosy light. Children and adults are alive in that they will accept suggestion and correction more profitably if the proposition is coated with the sugar of nonsense.

Lay Dignity Aside

The mother who feels that her household is lagging and going stale with the sameness of the days might find it a great help if she can whip up her imagination a little. She will have to lay her dignity aside, of course, and enter into the spirit of the thing as wholeheartedly as the children themselves.

There was the mother, for instance, who astonished the children one glum day by tying a big red bow on Towser's tail. The screaming and giggling that followed left a trail of good humor that lasted for hours.

Another time she pinned two strips of paper across her dress.

"What's that for, Mom?" asked Roger. "I'm cross," said she.

"Cross?" They weren't satisfied.

"Yes, I'm cross. I burnt the beans."

Another yell of delight. Mother could joke about herself.

Nonsense for All to Enjoy

When things go wrong, try the little shock of fun. There is no law against the family coming in and seeing lunch set on the mantlepiece, for instance.

"What's the big idea?" demands one of them.

"Well, I thought everybody was looking down his nose at breakfast today," answered the oracle, "so I thought I'd fix it so you'd all have to look up."

Practical joking is out. While a child should learn to take it, still it leaves a little hurt, and besides the habit may grow. Then it ceases to be funny. A joke on oneself, or a general joke for everybody, is better.

"A little nonsense now and then
"Is relished by the best of men."

Give me that house that rings with laughter, with little snatches of songs and good humor.

Fun does not create morons; it has exactly the opposite effect. The greater the man, the greater his capacity for humor. It is capital for entertainers because people are so hungry for it.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Film Players' Short Memories Keep Many "Old Pals" Off Lot

HOLLYWOOD.—The tourist season is at its height. Last month brought about 215,000 visitors to Southern California, and August should roll up a total of a quarter million. Practically all of 'em are celebrity hunters; the movie people will testify to that.

It's sheer force of numbers, though, that makes tourists something of a trial for the studios and their people. Actually the folks from Clay Center and Sioux City are alot better mannered than the brash, insistent local yokels. The former merely want to have a look.

An out-of-town lady visitor who got into the studios on a sheaf of credentials and written requests was insistent that she not be introduced to any of the stars.

She said, "Good Heavens!—if I were to shake hands with Tyrone Power or Don Ameche or Clark Gable I'd faint dead away on the spot!"

There are few instances in which tourists attempt any strategems to crash studio gates. Sometimes youngsters scale walls or fences to gain entrance to back lots, and from there they wander around open-mouthed until picked up and ejected by company police.

Quite a number seek admittance by claiming to be bosom pals, from hometodn days, of prominent players. But busy players have short memories. They seldom send word to the gate that they'll receive their old friends.

Friends—or Pictures?

My favorite receptionist is one Martha Malloy, at the main entrance at 20th Century-Fox. She says that about 300 people daily come in with frank requests to be shown how pictures are made.

For these she has a stock explanation, and a kindly one, to the effect that sound stages are crowded with people who have to work on them, that players are upset by tiptoeing visitors, and that it is patently impossible to admit everybody.

Most visitors take the refusal in good spirit. A few declare that they'll never again patronize a 20th Century-Fox picture.

With fair reason they argue that they're the people who pay admissions, and so deserve a glance behind the scenes.

Movie companies realize this fact, and would like to clinch their patrons' favor. But they just can't make friends and make pictures, too.

Fake correspondents for out-of-town newspapers presented a real problem until the Motion Picture Producers' Association established an office from which writers were investigated, imposters exposed, and credentials extended to qualified reporters.

Previously, a studio was likely to receive a dozen visitors daily who claimed to be working on special articles for their home-town papers, when all they really wanted was the satisfaction of their own curiosity.

Letters "From the Editor"

Quite a few forged letters of introduction have been picked up. Some of these letters have been used to get work as extras, the bearers claiming that they want to write articles from the extra players' viewpoint.

Such a procedure is impossible now, the new Screen Actors' Guild code requiring guild membership of every person to appear before the cameras.

Recently two burly gents presented such a letter at 20th Century-Fox. The wording and spelling were considerably under journalistic par, and the men were investigated.

They turned out to be a couple of wrestlers who had appropriated some stationery while visiting the sports editor of a mid-western newspaper.

They had thumbed their way to California with the hope of getting into a studio and selling some sports-minded star on the idea of sponsoring their mat careers.

At this writing none of the major studios permits bus tours within the gates. Universal had such an agreement for years, but even then the sightseers merely were whisked through studio streets and were not allowed to leave the buses.

Universal still has the only public restaurant, and here come hundreds of tourists for lunch, to dine in the main room and watch film players passing through to their inner sanctuary, the Indian Room.

Picture previews, restaurants and night clubs, and boxing and wrestling matches, still are the best places to see the stars at close range. But of all these spots, the Vendome at mid-day and the Trocadero at night are the only ones invariably patronized by numerous celebrities.

A shovel-jawed elephant once lived on this earth. The jaw was used as a dredge, in securing food from swamps.

Today's Pattern



YOU can do a lot to keep comfortable in hot weather by giving thought to the clothes you wear around the kitchen. This wrap-around frock is one of the most comfortable to wear and a cinch to make.

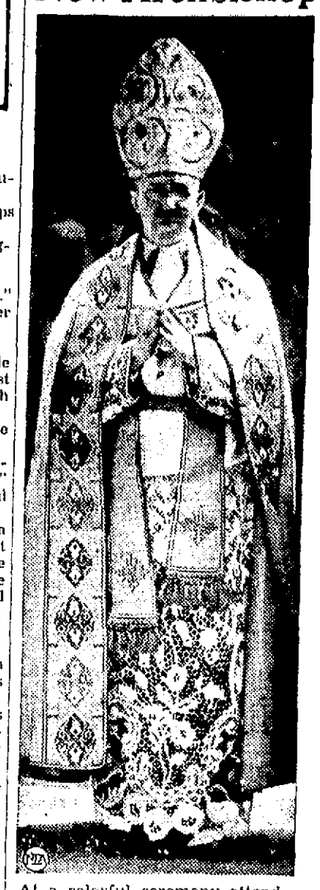
It's designed on flattering Princess lines, closes like a coat (doesn't have to be slipped over the head) and is easy to wear as an apron. There are no tight bands to bind, no seams to catch with every move you make. It's kind to your nerves and to your figure. You can make it up in no time at all in one of the sheer, cool cottons favored for summer wear.

Pattern 8921 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 3-8 yards of 35-inch material, plus 3-4 yard of contrasting to trim.

For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and size to Today's Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

New Archbishop



At a colorful ceremony attended by 100,000 persons, the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, above, was elevated to the post of Archbishop of the newly created Detroit arch-diocese, and now presides as spiritual director of some 600,000 Catholics. Archbishop Mooney was formerly bishop of the Rochester, N. Y., diocese.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Achievement

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a bush be a bit of the grass,
And some highway happier make;
If you can't be a muskie, then just be a bass—
But the liveliest bass in the lake!
We can't all be captains, we've got to crew,
There's something for all of us here.
There's big work to do and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is the near.
If you can't be a highway then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—
Be the best of whatever you are!
—Selected.

Mrs. John Wellborn was a Thursday business visitor in Little Rock.

—o—

Mrs. Will Yocom of Texarkana is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Spragins and Mr. Spragins.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusser have as guests this week, Mrs. W. S. Gill and Mrs. Jesse Bush of Little Rock.

—o—

Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison left Thursday morning for a two week's vacation in Gulfport and other points of interest on the Gulf coast.

—o—

A very charming affair of this week was the evening gift tea given by Mrs. Ernest O'Neal and Mrs. Earl O'Neal at the home of the former on South Hervey street, complimenting Mrs. Basil dwards of Monticello, who was before her recent marriage Miss Joy O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. O'Neal of this city. Receiving the guests were Miss Maude Lipscomb, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. N. P. O'Neal, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, Mrs. Earl O'Neal and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison. The living room was beautifully decorated with lovely pink radiance roses and colorful rainbow asters. Mrs. John Wellborn gave a number of piano selections. The beautiful gifts were displayed by Mrs. A. D. Brannon, Mrs. Dale Wilson invited the guests into the dining room, where the decorations were unusually attractive. The lace covered table was centered with a shower bowl of mixed summer flowers and ferns, with tall yellow tapers burning in silver holders. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. Buford Poe, and Misses Guyola Basye, Margery, Dorothy and Virginia O'Neal. About sixty guests called during the receiving hours.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Berniece to Hale Bowden, son of Mr. Will Bowden and the late Mrs. Bowden. The wedding will be solemnized in this city, Sunday, August 15., and after a short wedding trip to Hot Springs, the couple will be at home at the Bowden farm, south of Hope.

—o—

L. A. Beasley and son, Jimmie, of Abilene, Texas, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Beasley's sister, Mrs. T. E. Urrey and family.

—o—

Mrs. John Hollis of Little Rock is spending a few days visiting with her mother, Mrs. Horace Jewell and sister, Miss Linda Jewell.

—o—

Miss Lillian Moore of Little Rock is spending her vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton have as guests this week their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Lucas and Mr. Lucas of Little Rock.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry and daughter, Dorothy Lane left Thursday for a visit in Hardy, Ark., later going to Atlanta, Ga., for a visit with relatives.

—o—

Joseph Floyd is having a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

—o—

Mrs. C. H. Brooks of Clarksdale, Miss., arrived Thursday morning for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Florence Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms Jr., en route to their home in Little Rock from their wedding trip to New Orleans and Louisiana points, have been guests for the last few days of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms Sr.

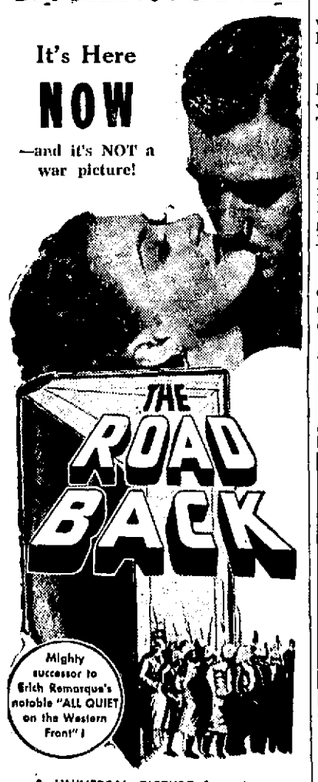
—o—

Mrs. Charles Westerman has returned from a weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Vandegrift of Bluff Dale, Texas.

Not a word . . . keep it quiet . . . too many people will die laughing . . . but the MARX BROS. are here Sunday . . . yep . . . in "A DAY AT THE RACES" . . . Sh-h-h.

SAENGER

It's Here NOW —and it's NOT a war picture!



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE featuring JOHN KING, RICHARD CROMWELL, SLIM SUMMERVILLE, ANDY DEVINE, BARBARA READ, LOUISE FAZENDA.

RIALTO

ENDS Rochelle HUDSON —in— "BORN RECKLESS"

FRI. & SAT. BIG DOUBLE SHOW

NEW THEATRE

2—FOR—1

THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS
"BRING THE FAMILY"
1 ADULT FREE WITH EACH PAID 20c TICKET



Punch Packed Romance

Just Like Mr. Deeds He Went to Town

JAMES DUNN —in— TWO-FISTED GENTLEMAN

with JUNE CLAYORTH THURSTON HALL GEORGE McKAY
Also—All Star Comedy "STAGE FRIGHT" & "SPORTS"

COMING—2 DAYS—SUNDAY RUBY KEELER, LEE DIXON—in "READY, WILLING and ABLE" A Warner Bros. Musical

LOOK! THEY ARE BACK AGAIN

Making Larger and Better Pictures Than Ever. Same Old Price.

4 Photos 10c

Also Frames, Paintings and Enlargements
Located Across Street from Cox's Old Drug Building

NOTICE!

All parties who have outstanding accounts with the Arkansas State Highway Department for purchases made during the fiscal year July 1, 1936 to June 30, 1937, in District 3, Hope, Arkansas, and statements for which have never been rendered, are hereby advised to submit invoices immediately to the Hope District office covering their account. It is essential that these accounts be paid by August 20, 1937.

Studio Date With Her 'Used-to-Be



When lovely Merle Oberon, above, resumes picture work in Hollywood this fall, she will find several feature roles awaiting her. And in one of them, "Kiss in the Sun," she will find the familiar face of an old boy friend, David Niven, no less, to whom she was engaged less than a year ago. Unless, of course, like an engagement, their scheduled meeting on the lot goes awry. After "Kiss in the Sun," Miss Oberon will work in several additional features, according to present plans.

Copy of Highway Rules Available

May Be Obtained From Local District Office for 6 Cents

A supply of the new Arkansas rules and regulations governing the operation of automobiles may be obtained from the Third District office in Hope for 6 cents' postage charge, according to District Engineer Charles O. Thomas.

ubject matter is as follows:

1. Rules and specifications of types and performance of brakes.
2. Rules and specifications covering headlamps, auxiliary driving lamps, rear lamps and stop lamps.
3. Rules and specifications for testing and using reflex reflectors.
4. Special regulations covering the transportation of explosives and flammables.
5. Specifications for safety glass in motor vehicles.
6. Rules and specifications covering identification, clearance and side marker lamps.
7. Specifications for approval of motor vehicle directional signals.
8. Specifications for approval and operation of flares.

First Report Filed

(Continued from Page One)

Hope Transfer Co.	12.00
John M. Guthrie	12.00
Patterson's Grocery	12.00
Muirhead 5c to $1.00 Store	12.00
McRae Hardware	12.00
S. R. Copeland	12.00
Clifford Franks	12.00
N. U. Cassidy	12.00
Southern Ice & Utilities	25.00
Wayne England	12.00
B. L. Kaufmann	25.00
Orville Erringer	12.00
Clifford Franks	12.00
Hope Furniture Company	50.00
Automotive Supply Co.	12.00
W. E. Mountcastle	12.00
Total	$1,491.00

The chestnut blight is the most virulent and destructive disease of forest trees that has ever been recorded.

Coney Island, famous New York amusement park and bathing beach, is really a peninsula.

Idaho Farm Area Sinking Rapidly

Rumblings and Dust Rise as Earth Forms New Canyon

BUHL, Idaho—(AP)—Farmers watched their fields drop from under them in southern Idaho's new "sinking valley" Wednesday.

Rumblings were heard—dust clouds arose in the mile-square area where fields and huge slabs of lava rock are sinking to form a new canyon eight miles north of here.

Five acres of crop land on the farm of H. A. Robertson dropped 125 to 150 feet in two weeks. Twelve additional acres are cracking up and Robertson fears that his 180-acre farm will become useless canyon-bottom land.

Farmers dropped a 200-foot weighted rope into one of the giant fissures breaking across the area and it failed to reach bottom.

Spectators were barred from the region by deputy sheriffs.

Horton B. Abell, Idaho geologist, said he believed the disturbance resulted from the alleviation of pressure in a cavern far below the earth's surface. He said each movement of the earth is accompanied by deep rumblings which sound like "muffled blasts of dynamite."

As the land drops away—at an unusually rapid pace for a geologic change,—a new canyon is being formed separated by a 30-foot granit wall from a deep gorge that carries waters of the South Fork of the Salmon river.

Wallace

(Continued from Page One)

and the amount sealed was less than half of the previous year.

Wallace for Crop Control

Secretary Wallace contends that unless some crop controls are enacted a loan program this year would be unsafe.

He said the government might run into the same troubles that the old Federal Farm Board experienced. The Board, he said, lost 69 cents on each dollar of an original $500,000,000 voted by congress to bolster prices. Farmers increased their products and lower prices were the result, Wallace said.

Prescott Faculty Named for '37-38

Jim Gooch, Arkansas College Graduate, New Athletic Director

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Faculties for Prescott schools were announced Wednesday by Superintendent Charles A. Robison, all positions being filled with the exception of a science instructor in the high school.

Jim Gooch has been named the new athletic director and history instructor, replacing Coach Rayburn Smith who resigned to accept a similar position at McCrory.

Gooch is a graduate of Arkansas State College, Jonesboro. The faculty list follows:

High School
Clay Doyle, principal.
Jim Gooch, coach and history.
Mrs. Dale Denman, Latin.
Miss Mary Piercy, English.
Mrs. John Eagle, Commercial.

Junior High School
Mrs. Tula Elliott, principal.
Miss Elizabeth Sharp.
Miss Winfred Duke.
Miss Maxine Sevedge.
Mrs. Roy Stainton.

Primary
Mrs. L. J. Griffith, principal.
Mrs. R. A. Highsmith.
Miss Carol Scott.
Miss Dorothy Wright.
Mrs. Hartwell Greeson.

Pleasant Hill
W. S. Roe, principal.
Miss Johnnie Hamilton.
Mrs. Jim Marsh.

McRae High
E. Northcross, principal.
Hattie Smith.
Ida Johnson.
Aristia Marsh.
Vassie Lee Royston.
Jessie Turner.

First Cotton Bale of Season Is Here

H. S. Cochran Disposes of It to H. Watkins & Son at 12 Cents

The first bale of cotton from the 1937 crop in Hempstead county was sold here Thursday at 12 cents per pound. The bales was raised by H. S. Cochran, white man, who lives on the White & Co. farm 14 miles south of Hope.

The bale was purchased by Henry Watkins & Son. The grade was inch middling and was grown from Rowden seed. The bale weighed 560 pounds, and was ginned late Wednesday afternoon by the Hope Gin company.

Block Wage-Hour

(Continued from Page One)

posed to the wage and hour legislation, said:

"There is no punishment, pressure or influence that can be brought to bear that will persuade this committee to grant a rule (for house consideration of the wage and hour bill)."

His stand supported belief that the labor standards legislation faces strong opposition in the committee even if the crop loan dispute is adjusted. Many Southern representatives fear that higher wages in the South will injure the ability of Southern industry to compete with Northern plants.

Legislation to override the president and compel the granting of crop loans and subsidy payments on cotton and other major crops drew increasing support in congress.

Supports President

Secretary Wallace said at a press conference that if congress wants to help farmers with government loans on this year's crop it will have to "remain in session or come back before next year." This was taken to mean that he agrees with the president's position that unless crops are controlled, huge surpluses may wreck prices so badly that farmers will be unable to repay loans and the Treasury will suffer heavy losses.

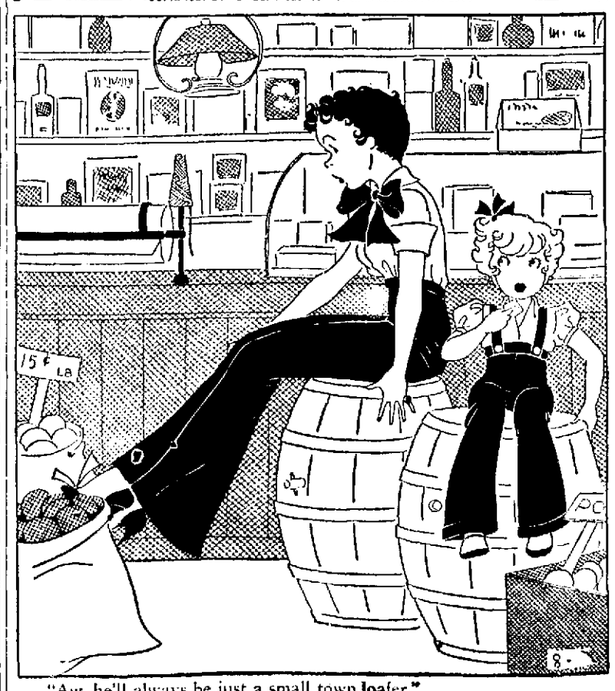
Wallace criticized a bill approved by a senate agriculture subcommittee today for mandatory federal loans and subsidies on cotton and other major crops.

The secretary also expressed opposition to proposed changes in the pending sugar quota bill. The revisions were planned by congressmen who sought to make the bill as passed by the house meet administration objections to restrictions on refined shipments from Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

America's largest salamander, the hellbender, reaches a length of two feet and is good to eat.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Aw, he'll always be just a small town loafer."
"Well, there's not much chance of his carving out a career as long as he's content to just sit and whittle."

Child Star Back as a Trouper





The comeback trail may be hard, but Jane Lee knows how to face it with the trouper's smile—the kind that took her to the top as a child actor back in the World War days. In lower photo, Jane is seen ready for her return debut as a New York night club entertainer. Top photo shows her as the child prodigy of stage and screen, when pie and personality both were part of her repertoire.

Purchases Out of State Are Taxed

Heavy Machniery Sales Near Border Cause Test Legal Action

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt held Wednesday that office equipment and supplies purchased from a Dallas, Texas, firm which has salesmen operating in Arkansas were subject to this state's 2 per cent sales tax. The opinion went to Prosecutor Ned Stewart at Texarkana.

Stewart said the firm had no branch office in Arkansas but that its salesmen solicited orders in a portion of southwest Arkansas.

A heated controversy has arisen during the pact two weeks over another clause of the new sales tax law, which exempts sales made in border cities from the tax. Merchants in towns in Hempstead and Lafayette counties protested to Commissioner of Revenue D. L. Ford that Texarkana, Ark. (the only city included in the exemption) firms have been delivering tractors and other heavy equipment in their territory, on which no sales tax had been paid.

State Senator H. M. Barney of Texarkana and other Texarkana lawyers filed briefs with the Revenue Commissioner contending that if the exemption was nullified it would drive Texarkana purchasers into Texas, and that the location of the actual site of the sale is at the point of the seller's office, where "final confirmation" is given.

Revenue Department Attorney J. Hugh Wharton and Mr. Ford have indicated a test suit will be filed to seek a solution to the question. Senator Barney isto confer with Mr. Wharton and Mr. Ford Thursday.

Lost Gold Hunted

BELFAST.—(AP)—The steamer Attendant has gone to Swilly, County Donegal, in an attempt to recover $250,000 in bar gold from the liner Laurentic, sunk during the World war.

Ice Cream Supper at Guernsey 8 p. m. Friday

The Guernsey Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring an ice cream supper to be given at 8 p. m.. Friday in the auditorium of Guernsey High School.

Funds will go to the school library. The ice cream will be purchased from a Hope dealer. The public is invited.

High Diver Lucky

UNION CITY, Ind.—(AP)—John Snyder fell 40 feet from an elevator into a wheat bin—and got off with a sprained foot.

COX'S WEEK-END SAVINGS ON

DRUGS

Lentheric's Shanghai Perfume and Boquet
A Modern Interpretation of an Oriental Fragrance. Lentheric presents "Shanghai" through COX exclusively.
$1.00 and up

ASPIRIN Walgreen's Guaranteed Pure 100 Tablets 37c

ORLIS A Better Antiseptic 49c Pint

GILLETTE BLUE GOLD SPEED RAZOR 10 Blades and Razor 59c

Cleansing Tissue Perfection It's Better 500 Sheet Package 25c

Frosted Malt BIG GLASS 5c

Lime-Pineapple SHERBERT We make it fresh daily from the richest and purest ingredients. Quart 29c

$1,000 Ant Syrup and 4 Ant Traps 50c

CIGARETTES All Standard Brands. Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies, Old Gold, Phillips Morris 18c

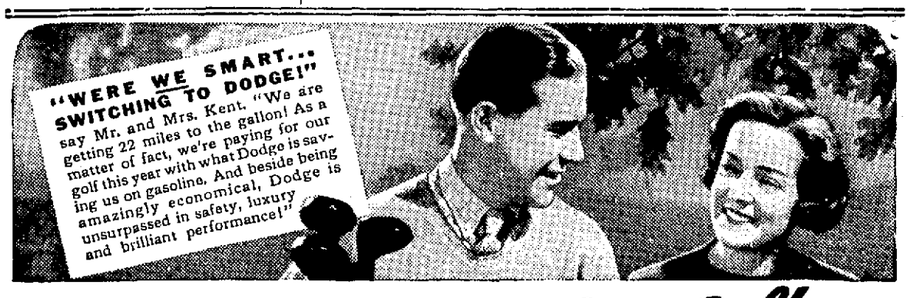
Harker Hot Oven Pottery The very thing for gifts and showers $1.00 to $1.98

PRINTING AND DEVELOPING Any size roll of film, when you buy your films here. 25c

Tooth Brushes
DR. WEST, waterproofed 50c
TEK, a real value 39c
PHO-phy-lac-tic 39c
NEW MASSO, 2 rows 35c

Over 247,000 Prescriptions Filled
Filling Prescriptions is the most important part of our business, three registered druggists on duty to give you PROMPT SERVICE.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps



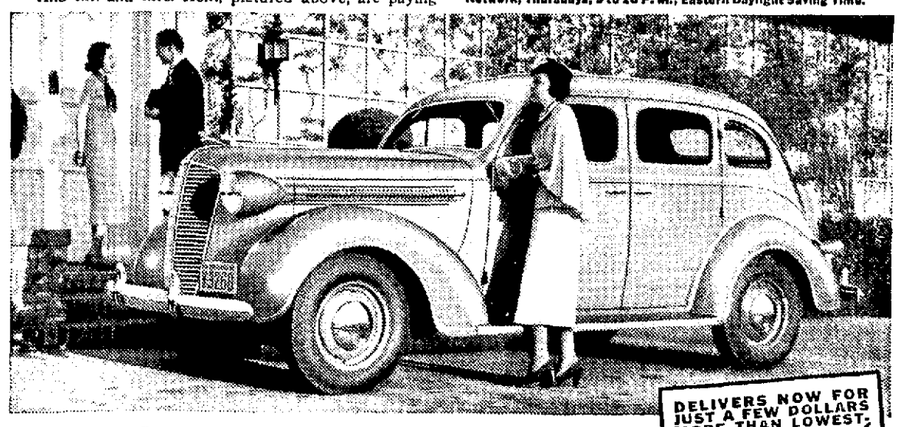
"We're Paying for Our Golf WITH WHAT Dodge Saves us on Gasoline!"

Say MR. AND MRS. NORMAN KENT, CHICAGO

FROM all over America comes the news that Dodge owners are experiencing economies so sensational that with the money they save on gasoline alone they are able to buy other things! One woman reports she is buying an electric refrigerator. Another family states they are sending their son to summer camp. And Mr. and Mrs. Kent, pictured above, are paying for their golf on what Dodge saves them in gasoline!

See this new Dodge today! Take the free "Gasometer" test and see right before your eyes how Dodge saves on gasoline. Learn how you, too, can switch to Dodge and save money!

Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.



Switch TO THE BIG LUXURIOUS DODGE and Save Money!

DELIVERS NOW FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN LOWEST PRICED CARS
Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.



Now is the time—

Your hair and skin need more care during the hot summer months than any other time in the year.
Look your warm-weather-best by calling us today for an appointment.

SIBYL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Balcony Cox Drug Co.
HERLOISE MILLER, Mgr.
Phone 86

WANT ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-tf

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 24-26tdh

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 24-26tdh

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs bookkeeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-tfdh.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY

Will buy watermelons day and night anykind. Pay cash. Tom Carrel, mule dealer. 16-26tp

WANTED—Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition $50. Kosan School of Cosmetology. 115 West 6th St., Pine Bluff, Ark. 8-10-26p

WANTED—Family of cotton pickers to move in tenant house. Thurman Rogers, Patmos, Ark., Route Two. 11-3tp.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished front bedroom, south exposure, on North Hervey street. Apply at Hope Star. 11-3tp

New Deal Tactics

Mr. Williams was determined to stop his son John from borrowing. When John swaggered into the house and told his dad that he had used one of his shirts that morning, Mr. Williams replied:

"That's all right, son. I used a pair of your green socks this morning."

"The joke's on you, dad," retored John. "Those were your socks I borrowed a week ago. And say, pop, I took two gallons of gas from your tank for my flivver. That's O. K. isn't it?"

"Sure, I bought that gas with your allowance money for next week. Run along and have a good time."

Eight acres are covered by the British Houses of Parliament.

Negro Baseball Game to Be Played Friday

A baseball game between negro teams of Hope and Tollette will be played at the Yerger Park at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, it was announced Thursday by Joe Jackson, manager of the Hope team. Jackson said he would start the game in the pitcher's box.

Relieved

Doctor—"As I said, you've just regained consciousness after the crash I'm Dr. Peter, and—"

Victim—"Oh! for a second you gave me a shock. I thought you said you were St. Peter."

Insects have their skeletons on the outside of their bodies, and, since the skeleton is hard and inelastic, something must be done to accommodate the increase in size. This problem is cared for by the periodic molting of the outside skin, or skeleton.

STORIES IN STAMPS

WORLD'S SMALLEST ADVERTISEMENT



THE country which first found its way into history through the campaigns of Julius Caesar has gone thoroughly modern in the matter of advertising psychology. The Netherlands has adopted the postage stamp to place its tourist attractions before the world.

Ranking among the smallest countries in the world, the Netherlands embraces an area of only 13,200 square miles. The population aggregates 8,000,000. Its principal products are vegetables, fish, cereals, milk, cheese, roots and bulbs. No country exports so many bulb plants as does Holland. It is well named as the Land of the Tulips.

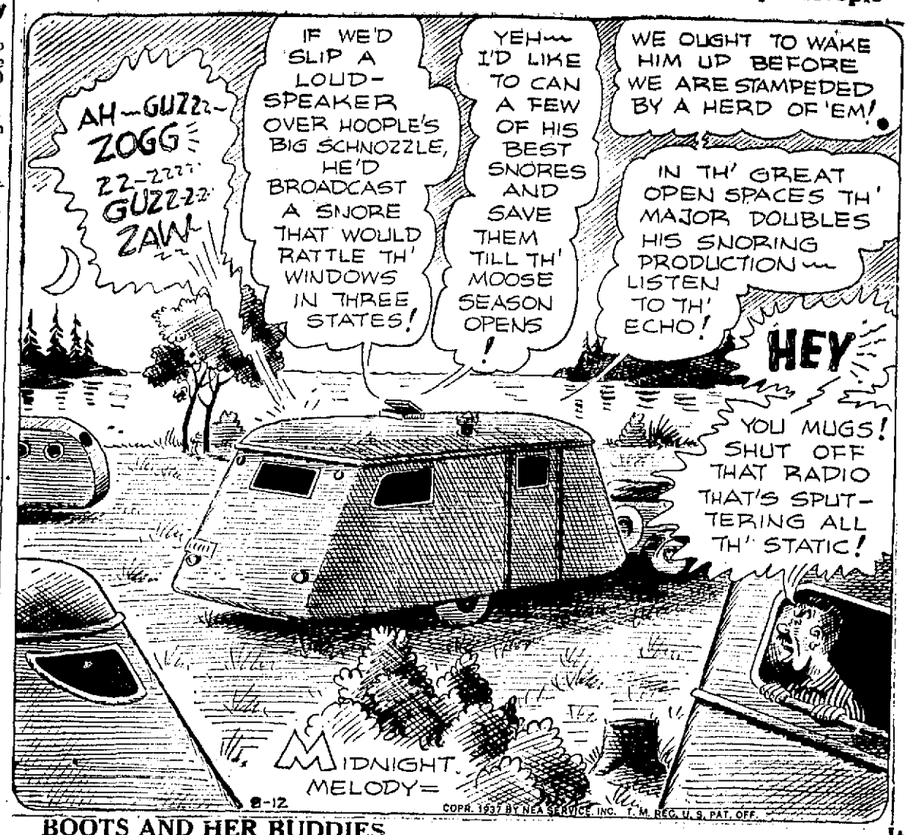
And because it is an ancient country, Holland offers a tourist attraction of picturesque quality. Here, in 57 B. C., Caesar began his long and bitter struggle to conquer the then native Belgae tribes, a great warlike people. And here in 15 B. C., Caesar finally was successful in bringing the Belgae tribesmen under Roman rule.

Caught in the swift stream of world progress, the Netherlands today present a mixed picture of ancient and modern. Its swiftest trains pass through ancient cities and skirt the ageless tulip fields, which are spotted with the now immortal windmills. One of the four new Netherlands stamps currently issued to portray Holland's tourist attractions pictures one of these ancient windmills. The stamp is dark green, 2½ cent denomination.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

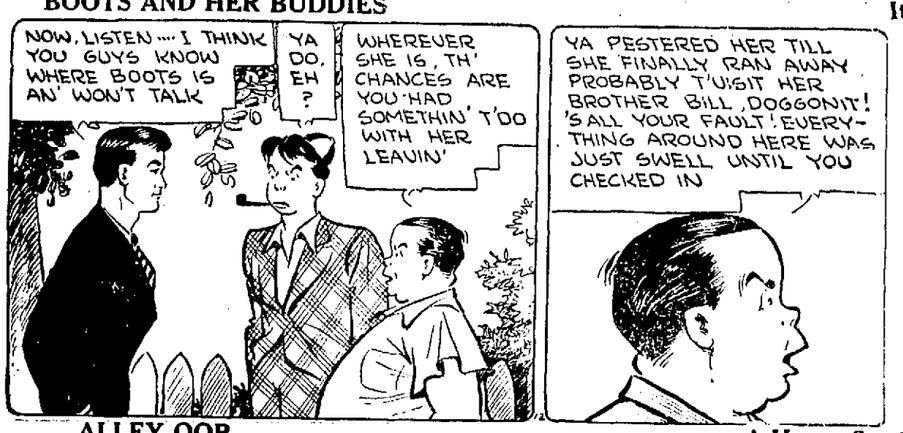


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



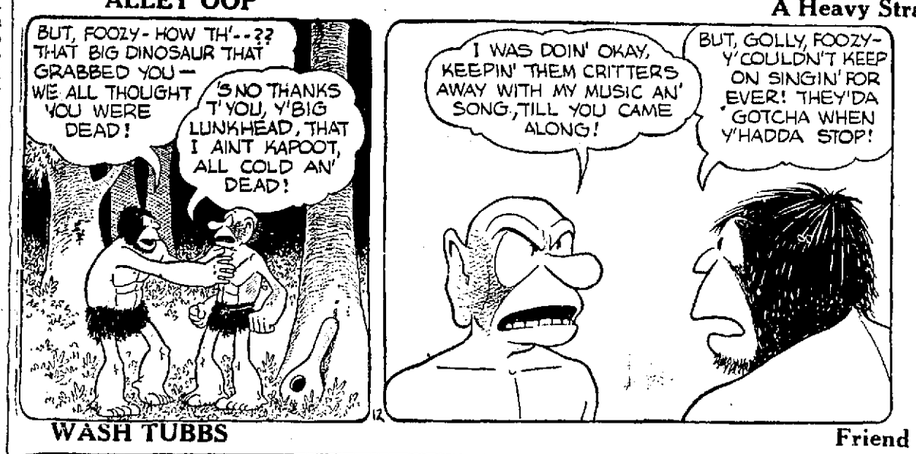
It Slipped

By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



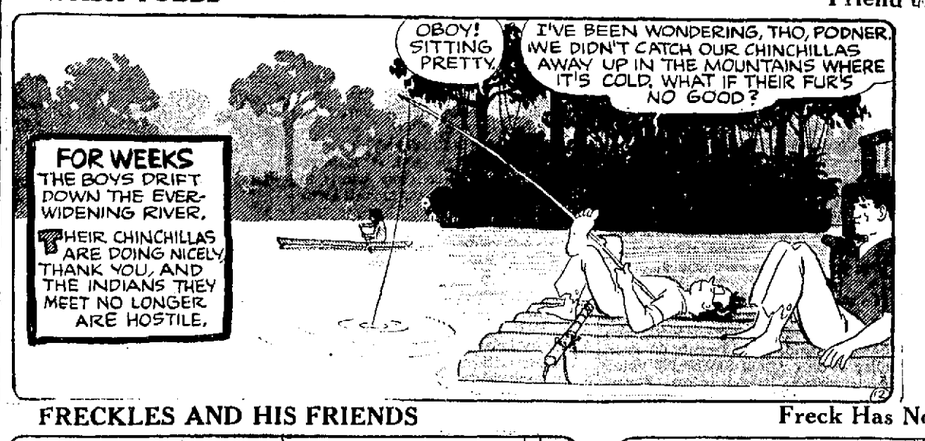
WASH TUBBS

A Heavy Strain in Friendship



Friend or Foe?

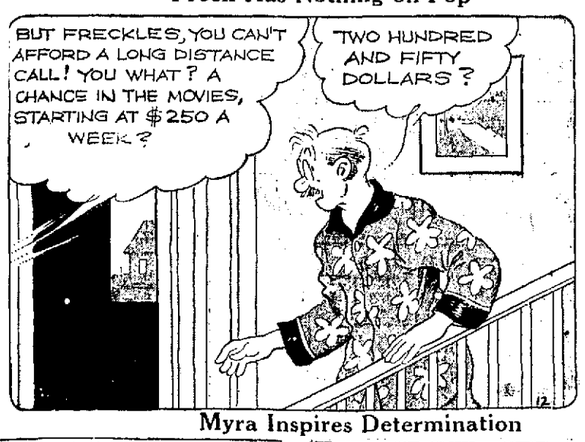
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Freck Has Nothing on Pop



By BLOSSER



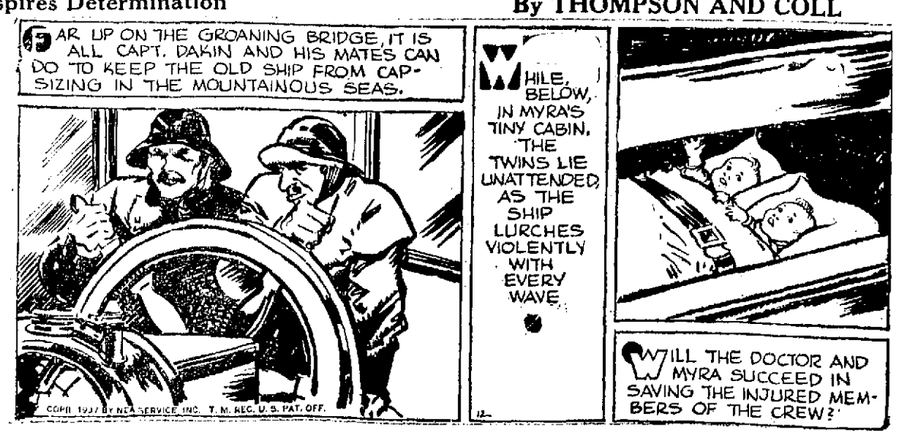
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Myra Inspires Determination



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Ex-President's Widow

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Widow of former Pres. Benjamin Harrison.
12 To liberate.
14 To eradicate.
16 Snaky fish.
17 Marvel.
19 Cow's cry.
20 Point.
21 Wager.
22 Sea eagle.
24 Negative.
25 Three.
27 To drink slowly.
29 She was the —— of the Mr. Harrison's first wife.
31 Mouth.
33 Carbonated drink.
34 Organ of hearing.
36 Electrical unit
37 She first was —— hostess in the White House.
41 Northeast.
42 Ermines.
44 Preposition.
46 Sloth.
47 Since.
49 Paid publicity.
50 Musical note.
51 Babylonian deity.
53 Circlet for the head.
56 Musical note.
57 Hodgepodge.
59 Ceremonies.
60 Particle.
62 She —— Mr. Harrison after he left office.
63 She has —— public life, since her husband's death.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	O	L	F	G	A	N	G		M	O	Z	A	R	T		
O	L	E	A		C	E	A	S	E		A	P	A	R		
	I	T		P	O	S	T	A	L	S		T	I			
T	O		H	A	R	T		T	E	A	S		N	C		
H		L	A	T						E	R	I	N			
O	D	O	R	S							D	R	E	A	M	
U	R	G	E									L	A	M	P	
S		E	L	I							S	O	P		O	
A	P	S	I	S							P	O	I	S	E	S
N	O		P	I	P	I		S	H	U	N		R	E		
D	I	E		S	E	N	A	T	O	R		P	E	R		
	L	O	P		R	I	V	E	T		S	A	C			
A	U	S	T	R	I	A		P	O	V	E	R	T	Y		

13 To perch.
15 Implements.
18 Land measure
23 Nothing.
25 Points.
26 Frozen desserts.
28 Mourning virgin.
29 Snout.
30 Devours.
32 Postscript.
33 Overpowering fright.
35 Assessment amount.
38 Cast metal mass.
39 To bow.
40 To employ.
43 Banal.
45 Tissue.
47 Dry.
48 Single things.
52 Ozone.
54 Native metal
55 Tree.
56 Male child.
57 Mystic syllable.
58 Neither.
60 Within.
61 Paid publicity

VERTICAL

1 To encounter.
2 Every.
3 Note in scale.
4 Mandarin's home.
5 Pronoun.
6 Fabulous bird.
7 Law.
8 Passages.
9 Senior.
10 An uncle.
11 Midday.
12 Corded cloth.



THE SPORTS PAGE

Babe Ruth Will Be Asked Pilot Team

George Raft Negotiating for Hollywood Baseball Club

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— George Raft, motion picture star, said Wednesday night he was negotiating for a syndicate of movie celebrities and others to bring Babe Ruth to Hollywood to manage a Pacific Coast League baseball club in 1938.

Raft, declining to disclose his associates, said he hoped to obtain a transfer of the Oakland or San Francisco Missions franchise to Hollywood.

"If the negotiations progress as I expect, I will leave by plane next week for the east to confer with Ruth and with Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees. My personal preference is for the Oakland franchise because of the Yankees' connection with it."

Pepper Martin Is Lost to Cards After Injury

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals injured his right knee as he slid into third base in the fourth inning of Wednesday's game with Cincinnati. After first aid was administered, he limped home on Don Gutteridge's fly and then retired from the game, his place in right field being taken by Stan Boragaray.

Dr. Robert Hyland, club physicinn, said that Martin had suffered a torn ligament in his knee, and probably will be out of the line-up indefinitely. About a month ago, Pepper injured his throwing arm and he returned to the line-up only last Sunday after Don Padgett crashed into the wall while chasing a foul fly.

Ott at Third Fails to Bolster Giants

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Mel Otts introduction to third base has not yet strengthened the New York Giants' infield offensively or otherwise. In taking over Lou Chiozza's job, the outfield veteran seemed to take over the Italian's form at the plate at well. Ott also must be given time to get the hang of things down the third base alley.

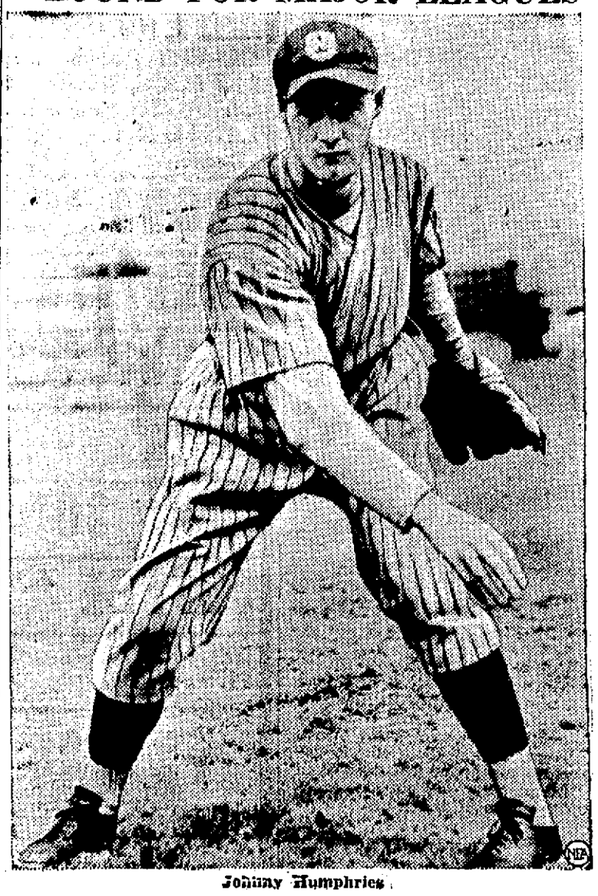
Not Conductive to Business

"I've brought back that secondhand car I bought."

"What's the matter, parson, can't you run it?"

"Not and stay in the ministery."

BOUND FOR MAJOR LEAGUES



Johnny Humphries

Southern League critics have put a valuation of $50,000 on Johnny Humphries, a 21-year-old North Carolina collegian, pitched a no-hit, no-run game for New Orleans against Chattanooga recently. He reports to Cleveland next spring.

Starlets Made Ready for Shipping as Major Leagues Prepare for 1938

Cleveland Indians Have Prize Pitching Find in Johnny Humphries While Cubs' Triplett Called a New DiMaggio

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA erviceS ports Writer

Feller is a bum alongside this kid stop Will win 20 before July 4

Can run like thief stop Better all-round than DiMaggio. . . .

Wait'll you see him and you won't say I'm crazy comparing him to Mathewson. . . .

Only $5000 down stop Cheap at these prices. . . .

Fette was 30 too and look what he's done stop Better grab this fellow now stop You won't regret it . . .

These are a few samples of the dispatches which are being dotted and dashed into major league offices these days as the scouts scurry through the hinterlands a-huntin' for reinforcements for next year. As a general rule, the scouts are grumbling that there are all too few capable players in the minors. But there and there the boys supter enthusiastically about this fellow and that.

Already, for instance, outhern League experts are comparing young Johnny Humphries, New Orleans pitcher, to Master Robert Feller. Humphries, too, is owned by the Cleveland Indians, who seem to have a knack of coming up with one sensational young pitcher every year or so.

Humphries, fresh off the sunbaked campus of the University of North Carolina, is well on his way to 20 victories his first season in organized baseball. Just a week or so ago he pitched a no-hitter against the Chattanooga Lookouts and the experts said he was worth $50,000.

Another husky young collegian of the Southern League is being called the DiMaggio of 1938.

He is the oddly named Coaker Triplett, league-leading hitter of the Memphis Chicks, who was bought last week by the Chicago Cubs for cash and players amounting to more than $50,000.

The Cubs outbid nine other teams to get Coaker who three years ago was rather intent in his studies at the Appalachian Teachers' College until somebody told him he could do a whole lot better with a bat and ball than he could with a book and rule.

From the American Association comes the report that another Lou Fette is ready to go up to the majors in the rather shopworn person of Forest Presnell.

Like Fette, Presnell has seen the very last of his 20s. He has never had a big league trial. In fact, never before gave any signs of deserving one.

But this season he has won about 15 games and his Milwaukee bosses are dickering with a half dozen major league scouts.

Several of Presnell's teammates are expected to step into the big show with him. . . . Outfielder Jeff Heath and Johnny Glynn and Pitchers Al Milnar and Bill Zuber, who will go to the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians are also interested in a sixth Milwaukee Brewer—Ken Keltner, a power-hitter third baseman—but several other clubs, notably the Giants and White Sox, are ready to bid for the young man. Neither of these teams could get to first base in this year's pennant races because of weaknesses at third base.

The American Association, enjoying its hottest race in years, expects to send up more candidates than any other minor league.

The Cardinals, for instance, are sure to raid their Columbus farm of Outfielder nos Slaughter, who does just that to the hurlers, and Pitchers Johnny Chambers, Bill McGee, and Morton Cooper, who may solve the Rickey pitching problem.

Outfielder Johnny Rizzo and Shortstop Skeeter Webb of Columbus are being offered to the highest bidder. The Red Sox may get Rizzo.

The Bosox, incidentally, are most enthusiastic about a pair of pitchers they have farmed out to Little Rock—the Messrs. Midkiff and Rogers. With pitching the Sox might've given the Yanks a tussle.

The most talked of minor league pitcher these days is Atley Donald of the Yankees' Newark farm. Young Mr. Donald, who won his first 13 games this season, is as hard to beat as the races. He'll be given a trial next spring.

And so on. . . .

The Giants have bought Pitchers Hy Vandenberg and Bill Lohrman from Baltimore; Dodgers have bought Outfielder Goody Rosen from Louisville; the Pirates have picked up a couple of young pitchers in the Florida State League. The young men are eager, the owners are hopeful, and the period of reconstruction is with us again.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	78	41	.655
Nashville	68	52	.567
Memphis	67	53	.558
Atlanta	64	56	.533
New Orleans	63	59	.516
Birmingham	58	61	.487
Chattanooga	45	73	.381
Knoxville	36	84	.300

Wednesday's Results

Nashville 19, Little Rock 12.
Chattanooga 4-2, Birmingham 3-2.
Memphis 6, Knoxville.
Atlanta 3, New Orleans 1.

Games Thursday

Little Rock at Nashville.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Knoxville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	65	36	.644
New York	58	42	.580
St. Louis	55	44	.556
Fittsburgh	52	47	.525
Boston	48	54	.471
Brooklyn	40	56	.417
Cincinnati	40	57	.412
Philadelphia	40	63	.388

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.
Boston-New York, rain.
Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain.

Games Thursday

Boston at New York.
Fittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	29	.704
Boston	57	40	.588
Chicago	59	43	.578
Detroit	56	41	.577
Cleveland	45	51	.469
Washington	44	53	.454
St. Louis	32	66	.327
Philadelphia	29	68	.299

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 5-7, St. Louis 2-2.
New York 8-10, Boston 5-4.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago-Detroit (rain.

Games Thursday

New York at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

The PAYOFF

One of the most amazing developments of the baseball campaign was the toppling of the National league's Big Three hurlers—Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean, and Van Lingle Mungo.

Not long ago they were at the top. And now?

Hubbell is Bill Terry's major headache. The erstwhile screwball master seems to have lost all effectiveness. Batters who used to be so helpless they couldn't touch the Hub for foul balls are knocking the cover off his deliveries. Hubbell started the season well enough—adding eight victories to the 16 he carried over from 1936. Then came a losing streak that saw the great lefthander knocked out of the box six times in a row. Carl apparently was regaining his old form when he ran afoul the heavy bats of the American league sluggers in the all-star game at Washington.

Dean's outlook is anything but bright. He had all-star troubles, too—he injured his toe in the all-star contest and when he got back after a layoff he had a sore arm.

Mungo's plight is worst of all. The Brooklyn fireball pitcher has had a hectic season. Kicking over the traces repeatedly, he has been in bad with the management most of the time. He complained of a lame back before the all-star game but insisted on taking his turn against the Americans despite the fact Burleigh Grimes advised him not to. Now Van is back home recuperating from an operation. He has lost his tonsils and about 20 pounds.

Hubbell, Dean, Mungo. Between them last year they won 68 games and carried off most of the National league's pitching honors. This year they are having most of the league's troubles.

On November 19, 1935, a school of 200 false killer whales charged at the rocky shore along the Cape of Good Hope, and stranded themselves, and every whale soon died.

SLIP MEANS DIP



Pretty Arnette Webster rides one water ski while holding a second aloft at Brigantine Beach, N. J. She changes from one to the other with the utmost grace and ease.

Will Stage Act On Program Thursday



Dick Mahan

As an added attraction on the South Walnut street all-fight card Thursday night Promoter Bert Mauldin has arranged for Dick Mahan, former professional wrestler, to stage a specialty act.

Mahan weighs 205 pounds and expects to return to wrestling within the near future after a five-year absence because of an injury. One of his "strong-man"acts is to tie a rope around his neck and allow four men to pull at the rope in opposite directions.

Among other specialty numbers are strong-jaw and lung-power demonstrations.

The feature boxing match will be a three-round battle between Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile of Hope and James Coombs of Nashville. Promoter Mauldin said he had made arrangements for Coombs' transportation to Hope. Coombs is reported to be "anxious" to meet Cargile.

In the double semi-final, Hugh Carson of Hope meets Jessie Grice of the Alton camp. Preacher Walker, negro of Hope, meets Kid Bafkin of New Orleans.

Pinkie Carrigan of Hope meets Lanny Jackson of Sheppard in a scheduled four-round bout. Both are negroes.

W. L. McCoy and O'Dell Griffis, both of the Alton camp who fought to a draw last week, meet in a three-round return bout.

In the opening preliminary, starting at 8:15, Claudie Woods of Lost Prairie, meets Chester Yerger, Jr., of Hope. Both are negroes.

Salesmanship

The salesman was eloquent about the merits of a vacuum cleaner, but the village housewife wasn't impressed. She suggested that he talk less and show her what the machine could do.

He took off his coat, fitted up the cleaner, thrust his arm into the chimney of the open fireplace and brought out a handful of soot, which he scattered over the carpet.

He then shoveled some ashes from the grate and sprinkled them over the rug, adding a big handful of soil from the garden. Then he smiled and rubbed his hands.

"Now," he said, "I'll show you what this vacuum cleaner can do. You'll be surprised, madam. Where's the electric switch?"

"Switch?" echoed the surprised woman. "We use gas."

Unemployed men in Croydon, England, have been taught handy jobs around the house to enable them to cut down their living expenses; they were taught boot mending, clothing and furniture repairing, painting, and paperhanging, among other trades.

A's Send Ace Parker to Portsmouth Club

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Connie Mack said Wednesday night he was sending the Philadelphia Athletics's rookie infielder, Ace Parker, to the Portsmouth, Va., club under option for the rest of this season. Parker, all-American backfield star at Duke University last year, has served at intervals with Mack's O's this season.

Not Guilty

Judge: "Have you not appeared before me as a witness in this suit, madam?"

Lady: "No, indeed! This is the first time I've ever worn it."

Nashville Goes on Spree to Beat Pebs

Heavy Hitting Accounts for 19 to 12 Victory Over Travelers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(AP)— Apparently out for revenge, the Nashville Vols led by the heavy hitting of Calvin Chapman, trounced the Little Rock Travelers Wednesday night, 19 to 12, to take the third game of a crucial series.

With Chapman taking the spotlight in a slugfest by hitting two homers, the Vols kept up a steady barrage of scoring which saw them leading 18 to 6 in the seventh.

Little Rock, after scoring six runs in the first, rallied in the eighth to annex six more.

Little Rock 600 000 600—12
Nashville 404 610 41x—19

Forter, Dickman, Thompson and Coble; Winston, Speech, Werk and Leggett.

Chicks Whip Smokies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —(AP)— Lefty Mike Martynik's five-hit hurling combined with homers by Coaker Triplett and Jack Peerson gave Memphis a 6 to 1 victory over Knoxville Wednesday in the second of a four-game series.

Triplett's four-play swat came in the first inning with a mate on base. Two were on the satchels when Peerson poled his circuit clout in the eighth. Jim Asbell continued his mace work with a home run and a double.

Memphis 200 010 030—6 9 0
Knoxville 000 100 000—1 5 2

Martynik and Haley; Kardow, Burrows and Warren.

Crackers Shade Pels

ATLANTA —(AP)— Atlanta Crackers made it two in a row over the New Orleans Pelicans, their rivals for fourth place in the association standings, by taking a tightly pitched game Wednesday, 3 to 1.

Luby singled to center in the seventh. Mailho beat out a hit to Dean. Rose sacrificed. Hooks was walked, filling the bases. Richards flied to Bettencourt and Luby scored after the catch. Galvin walked, again filling the bases. Chatham then singled to left, scoring Mailho and Hooks. Drake relieved Moore on the mound for New Orleans. Durham grounded out.

First Baseman Anton scored the Pelican counter, starting with a walk, in the fifth. He stole second, was advanced to third by a bunt went home on a wild pitch.

New Orleans 000 010 000—1 4 0
Atlanta 000 000 30x—3 4 0

Moore, Drake and George; Durham and Galvin.

Lookouts Beat, Tie Barons

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Chattanooga won a 4 to 3 victory over the Birmingham Barons in the first game of a twin bill here Wednesday and then battled the Barons to a 2-2 tie in the nightcap which went nine innings before it was called because of darkness.

In the first game, Wasdell, Lookout first baseman and Howell, Baron left fielder, hit home runs. The teams play another double-header here Thursday.

First game:

Birmingham 001 001 100—3 7 1
Chattanooga 010 010 02x—4 7 3

Darrow, Hutchings and Garbark; Bazner and Livingston.

Second game:

Birmingham 002 000 000—2 9 1
Chattanooga 020 000 000—2 8 1

Casey and Sueme; Tinning, Weinert and Livingston.

New Orleans Baseball Franchise Is Sold

NW ORLEANS—(AP)—The deal for final sale of the New Orleans Southern Association baseball franchise and grounds to a group of local business men was closed Wednesday for a total purchase price of $203,000. Formal transfer of the property will be made Tuesday.

Freliminary plans for transfer of the holdings from the estate of the late Charles W. Somers, owners of the franchise and real estate, to a group which included Mayor Robert S. Maestri, were announced several months ago.



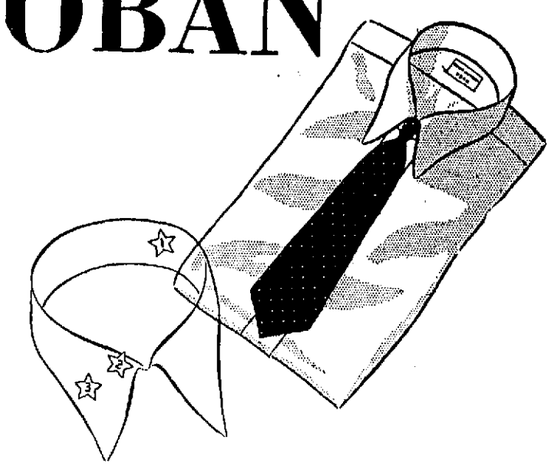
Flannels and all shrinkable summer wear are expertly handled by our cleaning.

PHONE 385 Hall Bros. CLEANERS & HATTERS

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

Tailored to a Young Man's Taste

OBAN



A NEW KIND OF COLLAR
ON WILSON SHIRTS

New lines. Smartly rolled front. Crisp, fresh appearance all day long. OBAN has them all—yet it is as comfortable almost as a 'kerchief around your neck. You get the OBAN Collar only on Shirts by Wilson Brothers—a wide range of new patterns and colors just received. $1.95

1 COMFORTABLE *as a collar can be*—smooth, seamless band, with no stitching to chafe the neck. Light weight and flexible.

2 PERMANENT *good appearance* (starched effect, without a trace of starch) because of the smart, tailored-in roll front. Natural fold line aids neatness and durability.

3 LONGER WEARING, permanently smooth—crisp and fresh all day long, with no "blisters" or breaks no matter how often laundered.

Haynes Bros.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

A&P FOOD STORES ESTABLISHED 1859

White House MILK
6 Small Cans 19c
3 Large Cans 19c

Ann Page Salad Dressing
Pint JAR 21c
Quart JAR 35c

PRODUCE

LETTUCE Head 5c

T. S. GRAPES Lb. 10c

CARROTS 2 Bunches 9c

Fresh Peaches Dozen 33c

BANANAS Dozen 15c

ORANGES Dozen 22c

SALT RISING BREAD—16 oz. Loaf 12c

DAILY DOG FOOD 6 Cans 25c

SULTANA RED BEANS 28 oz. Can 10c

MRS. TUCKER SHORTENING
8 Lb. Pail $1.13 — | 4 Lb. Carton 52c | 8 Lb. Carton $1.02 —

POST TOASTIES 2 Large Packages 19c

SULTANA OLIVES PINT JAR—Plain 29c

Godchaux's Pure Cane Sugar
10 Lb. Cloth Sack 52c | 25 Lb. Sack $1.25 — | 10 Lb. Paper Sack 48c

Red Warrior CREAM MEAL 24 Pound Sack 75c

KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES 2 Large Packages 19c

ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS Large Package 15c

SULTANA BAKING POWDER 2 Pound Can 19c

VISIT OUR SANITARY MARKET

SUNNYFIELD BACON Sliced 36c Pound

K. C. BABY BEEF
SEVEN ROAST Lb. 19c
BRISKET or RIB Lb. 13c

TALL KORN BACON Lb. 31c

CHEESE Wisconsin Full Cream Lb. 22c

SHORTENING BULK 2 Pounds 29c

BOLOGNA By the Stick Lb. 13c

SAUSAGE MIXED Lb. 15c

PICNIC HAMS 4 to 6 Lb. Average Shankless 25c Pound

A Good Camper Is "Perfect Human"

Self-Contained Person Takes Care of Himself Outdoors

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

A seasoned camper is as unmistakable as a sunburn.

He doesn't rely on anybody for anything.

He brings his own matches, his own shaving equipment, his own jackets and sweaters.

(If the seasoned camper is a she, she brings her own make-up, suntan lotion and bathing cap.)

He insists on taking his turn at preparing "grub" and cleaning up afterwards—and does not get under everybody else's feet.

Nothing is so much in demand at camp as water. It's needed from the time the masculine population begins to shave in the morning until after the fires are put out at night.

So your seasoned camper is always willing to carry a pailful or two or three!

Canoes and rowboats—especially the former—require a certain amount of care. So he is careful to lift his canoe ashore at night—and turn it over so the rain won't get in it. He also sees to it that paddles, back rests, pillows and other equipment are put in their places.

Makes His Own Bed

He makes his bed the first thing in the morning—because he knows it will take just that much edge off of the general wear and tear.

He is careful to put phonograph records in piles where they can't be sat on.

And he never leaves his bathing suit on the floor for somebody else to wring out and hang up.

He joins in the general fun at all times and under nearly all conditions.

If he doesn't know how to pitch horseshoes he learns how.

If he can't swim he goes in anyway—and sticks close to shore so as not to cause any undue anxiety.

He arranges to bring his share of the food—and then quits worrying about it except at meal times.

He keeps his own belongings together—so they don't get entangled with anyone else's.

And—he never bums cigarettes. He knows they are doubly valuable at camp—where there's no outside source of supply.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

POSITIVE VALUES

CONCORD GRAPES 4 Quart Basket 15c

PEACHES Extra Fancy ELBERTAS Lb. 5c

Kroger Quality BANANAS Special 12c Dozen

Extra Fancy LIMES Special 9c Dozen

Idaho Red POTATOES 10 Lbs 21c

Calif. Bartlett PEARS—Lb. 10c

Firm Head CABBAGE, lb. 2c

POLE BEANS Pound 7½c

Porto Rican YAMS—4 lbs. 23c

Extra Large LETTUCE, Head 7½c

Yellow ONIONS—3 lbs. 10c

FANCY TOMATOES, lb. 5c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

SALAD DRESSING Country Club, Qt. 33c

GRAPE JUICE ROSE MARY Quart 29c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Pounds 49c

TWINKLE GELATIN 6 Packages 22c

Orange Marmalade 12 oz. Jar 10c

VINEGAR Gallon Jug 29c

White Shoe POLISH, Bottle 10c

Alure Toilet SOAP—Bar 5c

RAZOR BLADES 10 For 10c

P&G, C. W. or OK SOAP—6 Bars 25c

CLOCK BREAD 20 oz. Loaf 10c

Spotlight Jewel COFFEE—Lb. 19c

PEANUT BUTTER Qt. 25c

TABLE SALT—3 Boxes 10c

IN OUR MARKET

BEEF
FANCY K. C. YEARLING
ROUND STEAK, lb. 29c
THICK RIB ROAST, lb. 17½c
Brisket or Hamburger, lb. 15c

MIXED SAUSAGE, lb. 15c

Shankless PICNICS, lb. 22½c

Full Cream CHEESE, lb. 22c

COTTAGE CHEESE—lb 15c

PORK
HAM ROAST, lb. 29c
SHOULDER, lb. 27c
CHOPS, lb. 33c
SAUSAGE, lb. 25c

Cerro Sliced BACON, lb. 29c

Country Club BOLOGNA, lb. 17½c

TALL KORN, lb. 31c

BUFFALO Pound 12½c

LAMB
BRANDED SPRING
LEGS, Whole, lb. 29c
RIB CHOPS, lb. 35c
SHOULDER, lb. 23c

Americans' Protectors in Peiping



With the government of Peiping disorganized and the Chinese defenders in flight, Americans in Peiping looked to the U. S. Marine Corps detachment for their chief protection. A detail of Marines above patrols the U. S. Embassy compound in the early days of the present crisis.

Washington

Mrs. C. C. Stuart had as Sunday guests, Dr. R. Manton Wilson and son Robert of Korea, and J. S. Wilson Sr. of Columbus.

Miss Mary Sue Stingley left Saturday for Idabel, Okla., for an extended visit with her father, Rev. W. H. Stingley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grant and son William Harold of Little Rock were week end guests of Mrs. Sallie L. Etter and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter. Their daughter, Miss Sarah Louise, who has been in Washington for the past two months, accompanied them home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meeks and daughter, Miss Marjorie Meeks of Smackover visited Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble last Thursday, Miss Meeks remaining for a visit of a week.

Miss Margaret Pruitt, Miss Sarah Louise Grant, Roy Bruce and Woodrow Parsons visited Mr. Bruce's grandmother, Mrs. Chandler, in Stamps, last Friday evening.

Miss Kathlen Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darnall and little son Rex of Amarillo, Texas, were visitors here last Monday.

Misses Mary Catts, Lola Lee Martin, Fannie Jane Elmore and Evelyn Ruth Timberlake made a trip to Arkadelphia Monday.

Mrs. O. A. McKnight left Tuesday to attend the Home Demonstration club encampment at Camp Pike this week.

Misses Annie Jo Timberlake, Melba Coffee and Claudia Agee of Hope spent the week end with Miss Evelyn Ruth Timberlake who gave a watermelon feast in their honor Saturday evening.

Miss Charlotte Agee of Hope spent last week with Miss Lola Lee Martin on Route 2.

Ruel Oliver of Hope visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Shields and family visited Mrs. Jane Hulsey Sunday. Theye were enroute to California where they are to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. dward Stewart of Fort Worth, Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stewart this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Tate moved to Magnolia last Thursday to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor of Little Rock spent the week end with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker. Joe Booker accompanied his sister home for a short visit.

Raymond Robertson returned home from Pine Bluff Sunday after a two weks' visit with his sister, Mrs. Clyde a Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Keely McDonald and daughters of Rosston were the Sunday guests of Le McDonald.

H. T. Saunders left last Thursday for Memphis where he entered a government hospital for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beal of Joplin, Mo., who are visiting friends in Columbus, attended services at the Presbyterian church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hanna and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett of Ozan attended services at the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Miss Kathryn Holt visited Mr. Holt in Rodessa, La., last week.

Mrs. W. H. Etter and little daughter Sarah June spent the day with Miss Ellen Carrigan in Hope last Wednesday.

Mrs. O. B. Hardeman returned home to Arkadelphia last Wednesday after a few days visit with the Pilkinton family. She was accompanied by her sister Miss Mary Pilkinton.

Tom Ridgdill of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Friday to join Mrs. Ridgdill and spend a short vacation with Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe. Mrs. Ridgdill arrived last week.

A. P. Delony and Paul Dudney visited in Pike and Howard counties Sunday.

BIGGER AND BETTER FRIENDLY



A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS" Dr. Allan Roy DeFor



EVERYONE NEEDS NERVE-VITAMIN TO BRACE-UP NERVES AND DIGESTION! GET IT IN QUAKER OATS!

Listen to Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten Every Saturday, 3:30 P. M. (C. S. T.) N. B. C. Red Network.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS

Teacher's Son to College Age of 12

Texas Lad Completed Junior High School in One Year

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—A mathematics professor's son plans to enter college a year from September at the age of 12.

The boy, Martin Ettlinger, began his studies in private elementary school when he was four and completed the grades in two years. Then he sprinted through junior high school in a year.

His parents decided to put him on a half-day schedule in high school so he wouldn't be graduated too young. He could have qualified for college entrance last year but broadened his studies to include many elective subjects.

Educators believe his speedy academic advancement is due to his ability to read rapidly and remember what he reads. Three years ago they discovered he could read backwards equally well.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wallace have as their guest their youngest son and family Mr. Eunice Wallace from Kansas, also Rev. Dathan Wallace and family from Ohio.

Rev. Dathan Wallace will preach at St. Paul Sunday morning.

Mr. Robert May of Magnolia visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. May Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, Mrs. Floyd Mathews, Miss Willie Stuart and Mrs. Clifton Citty left for Little Rock Tuesday to attend the state council meeting of Hope Demonstration clubs held at Camp Pike.

Mrs. Sallie Murphy and Mrs. Sallie Webb have moved in Mrs. Bill Robins home.

Mr. Wayne Collett of Benton, Ark., was the week-end guest of Miss Helen F. City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greed, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Agleton and Mrs. P. E. Citty were sight seeing in Hot Springs Saturday.

Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, Mrs. P. E. Citty and Miss Helen Francis Citty were shopping in Hope Thursday afternoon.

You are invited to come in with our Baptist meeting which will begin August 20th to be held by our pastor, Rev. S. A. Whitelow of Arkadelphia, Ark.

Mrs. Lula Goodlett of Wright City, Okla., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Stuart have Mrs. Stuart's father, Mr. J. Butler from Hope visiting them.

Miss Letha Jett Lewis left Monday for Mt. Pleasant, Texas, to attend school and spend the winter with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Copeland.

Mrs. Laura Wright Allen of Los Angeles, Calif., will leave the last of the week for home after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Vonado.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins have Mrs. Robins mother, Mrs. Wakley and sister Miss Ruby Wakley of Nashville, Ark., as guests this week.

The Ozan Aces won the game Sunday from the Hope team. The score being 6 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. May had Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker of Hope as guests Friday afternoon. Mrs. May accompanied them home, returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, Miss Helen Francis City and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker attended the show in Nashville Tuesday.

Tree Is Loser in Owners' Row



The tree, over which neighbors Lutie Kern and J. R. Edmonds of Lawrence, Kan., had long argued, suffered most when Kern, as the photo shows, decided to remove that portion on his property—all but nine inches of the trunk.

The Bottle is Still Missing

Passenger: "I left a bottle of Scotch in the train this morning."

Conductor: "Was it turned into the Lost and Found Department?"

Passenger: "No, but the fellow who found it was."

Phone 266 HOBBS Gro. & Market Free Delivery

CELERY, Bunch 15c
LETTUCE, Head 5c
CARROTS, Bunch 7c
LEMONS Dozen 31c

APPLES, Doz. 19c
BANANAS, lb. 5c
GREEN BEANS, lb. 10c
ORANGES Large Size, Doz. 41c

FLOUR Every Bag Guaranteed 48 Pound Bag $1.49

CHEEZITS Large Box 13c 2 Small Boxes 9c

SYRUP BLACKBURNS Cane Blend—Gallon 60c

Condensed MILK 2 Large Cans 15c Small Can 4c

WHITE or YELLOW SOAP 6 Large Cakes 25c

COFFEE ADMIRATION Pound 29c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can Crushed 19c No. 2 Can Sliced 20c

FRYERS MILK FED Dressed or On Foot

BACON TALL KORN, lb. 32c BUFFALO, lb. 35c

SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 25c

BOLOGNA Pound 15c

BEEF ROAST CHUCK Pound 21c

BEEF STEAK CHUCK Pound 22½c

MAINE OR BUST!



For Extra Mileage—

Essolene MOTOR FUEL

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